

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

1928

Tomahawk, May 15, 1928

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, May 15, 1928" (1928). *Student Newspapers*. 271.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/271>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

1928.
us
ant
ES
ailor
N
rs
EET
WK
SL
32

TRACKSTERS WIN OVER M. I. T. IN SEASON'S FINAL

Bart Sullivan's Hustlers Win Twelve Out of Fifteen First Places

McDONALD INJURED IN WINNING HIGH JUMP

Daly and Quinn Once Again Divide Honors in the Dashes

The Holy Cross Varsity track team completed its schedule of dual meets last Saturday when they defeated M. I. T. at Tech Field, 84½ points to 50½. The Purple tracksters cleaned up in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and out of the 15 events took 12 first places.

Capt. Earl McDonald started things off by winning the high hurdles in 15-2-5 seconds, with Leo Raftery right in back of him. Mac later met with an accident when he won the high jump. He topped the bar at 5 ft. 10-5-8 inches for the winning jump, but in landing, spiked himself in the leg. This injury prevented him from competing in the low hurdles. His leg was a little stiff from the bandage yesterday, but the Crusader captain is expected to be in form again for the New England meet this Saturday.

The two Jimmies divided the sprints again, and showed their usual splendid form in the dashes down the long stretch. Daley won the 100, while Quinn broke the tape in the furlong. The time for the dashes was good, considering the wind that swept the field.

In the 440, Jack Maher beat out Hallahan of Tech. Coming out of the chute the field was closely bunched and remained that way to the first turn. Then Jack began to gain yardage in his sprint for the tape. Tom Durkin placed third for the Crusaders.

Engineers Cop Half-Mile

The half-mile was the only track event in which Holy Cross did not get a first place. The Engineers had two of their men in front, with Frank Hassett a close third.

In the mile run the wind was against the men on the back stretch, but Bill Brennan ran a great race. The time of 4 min. 38 sec. was very good, but this was easily the feature event of the day. Brennan kept close to the leader almost all the way to the last lap and then kicked in to open up ten yards for an easy win.

Fitzpatrick allowed the Tech men to break the wind for him until the seventh lap. Thorsen, their star two-miler kept a big lead until the home stretch was reached, and Fitzy lengthened his stride. The little purple-jersied distance man came through in whirlwind fashion and sprinted to the finish a winner by twenty yards.

In the weights, Holy Cross had a strong twosome in Jim Marks and Pat Sweeney. Marks won the shot put, with Sweeney taking second place. In the discus the order was reversed, with Sweeney first and Marks third. Pat has been improving steadily in this event, and gave one throw that looked great, but fouled by stepping out of the ring. Jenevise and Carrington tallied second and third respectively in the hammer.

Nuper Carrington has been throwing the spear over 175 feet right along. He easily won his event Saturday, while Tierney took a third for the extra point.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Tomahawk Men To Attend E. I. N. A. Convention

The Tomahawk will be represented by at least four men at the annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to be held this year under the auspices of the Brown Daily Herald, Brown University, on May 18 and 19. The men to make the trip will include Daniel J. Minan, '29, editor; Edmund C. Murphy, '29, business manager; also Maurice E. McLoughlin, Jr., '28, and Joseph A. Keenan, Jr., '28, recently retired staff heads.

There will be committee meetings on Friday, followed by a reception at the Faculty Club, a banquet and theatre party. Final business meetings, elections and a luncheon will wind up the convention Saturday, followed by the Brown-Dartmouth baseball game.

1930 HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL CLASS SMOKER

Sophomores Present Splendid Program — J. S. Daley Chairman

The sophomore class held its second annual smoker last Friday evening in Fenwick Hall. The entire class, together with a large number of chance visitors, combined to fill the hall to its capacity. Examinations were forgotten for the evening, and a spirit of polly and good fellowship prevailed.

The evening's entertainment, under the direction of Chairman James S. Daley, '30, was composed of two extended productions, the first, a Shakespearean outpouring that would have gladdened the heart of the Bard himself, and the second, a minstrel of the accepted Weber and Fields version.

The play, a potpourri of Macbeth, Hamlet and various other sources, was entitled "Omelette," or "Something's Wrong in the State of Denmark." The plot centers about the dastardly attempt of Macbeth, a Scotch nobleman, to seize the thrones of Scotland and Denmark. The first is won by murder, and the other by treachery. Hamlet, the young prince of Denmark, is deceived by Macbeth, who masquerades as the apparition of Hamlet's father, and urges the prince to murder his uncle, the reigning king.

Once in the possession of the kingdoms, Macbeth's mastery is disputed by the great Celtic Roman, Julius Caesar, who leads an expedition of conquest to Denmark, and is stabbed, in the battle, by his associate, Brutus. The high spot of the acting was un-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

KELLY NAMED TO HEAD METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Metropolitan Club elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting held last Sunday. Horace F. Kelly, '29, was chosen President by a unanimous vote. Kelly, who succeeds Maurice E. McLoughlin, '28, has held the offices of vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the club. James J. Kelly, '30, defeated Gerard T. Baxter, '30, and William B. Brennan, '30, in a spirited battle for vice-presidency. The elections of the treasurer and the secretary will take place next fall.

John B. Baxter, '28, chairman of the annual Easter dance, submitted the financial report of the dance, and reported that the dance was a success. The club voted to give him the entire proceeds of the dance as an honorarium for his services.

VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE DECISION TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Verdict Awarded to Newton Team by Judges of Massachusetts Courts

GOLD MEDALS GIVEN TO WINNING TEAM MEMBERS

McEntee, O'Rourke and Carroll Win Favor of Large Audience

The Holy Cross Varsity debating team lost its last public debate of the year to Boston College at Newton by a unanimous decision of the judges, yet by a margin that was very slim. The Holy Cross team was at its best, and their arguments were clear and convincing. The debate was held at the Newton High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Newton Council of the K. of C.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the St. Lawrence Seaway Would Be for the Best Interests of the United States." Holy Cross upheld the affirmative, and Boston College the negative. In the debate the speakers used the method followed in the universities of England. Under this system, the first affirmative speaker opens with a twelve-minute main speech and closes the debate with a six-minute rebuttal. All the other speakers were allotted eighteen minutes, any portion of which could be used for purposes of rebuttal.

Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, opened the debate and stressed the urgent and imperative need of an outlet from the Great Lakes to the sea, tracing the exact economic conditions, requiring a change in marketing facilities of the United States. Leo P. O'Keefe, first B. C. speaker, denied the need of a change, contending that the West is prosperous. James M. Carroll, '30,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

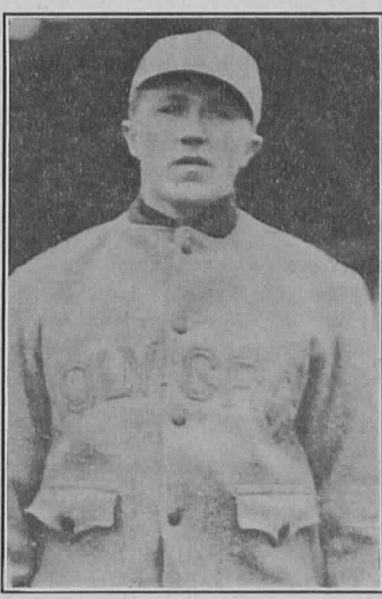
LOIS BANGS LECTURES ON ALFRED NOYES, POET

On Thursday evening the student body of Holy Cross had the good fortune of hearing a lecture by Miss Lois Adelaide Bangs, one of the most illustrious lecturers of literature in the East. Miss Bangs is a charter member of the Association of Teachers of Oratory, and former principal of Miss Bangs' and Miss Whiton's School, New York City.

Before commencing her lecture, Miss Bangs explained that she classed the poets under three headings, such as: Shakespeare—poet, lover, and king; Tennyson—poet, lover, and artist; Browning—poet, lover, and teacher; Francis Thompson—poet, lover, and mystic; and Alfred Noyes—poet, lover, and believer. "Alfred Noyes—Poet, Lover, and Believer," was the subject of Miss Bangs' lecture on Thursday evening in Fenwick Hall. Miss Bangs went on to state the reason that she had called Alfred Noyes "Believer," so that it might not strike the audience as being very peculiar for Mr. Noyes to have been called "Believer" especially before he had been received into the Church. According to Miss Bangs, all works of Alfred Noyes, although they comprise countless volumes, do, nevertheless, shine out with an ardent belief in a celestial being who watches over all. Never have the works of Alfred Noyes been known to have the slightest tinge of disbelief in God, and have always been void of any detrimental element that might prove harmful to the reader—and yet, it was just about a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Dobens Shuts Out N. Y. U. In First Mound Start



RAY DOBENS

COURSES IN EDUCATION COMPLETED FOR YEAR

Education Dept. Extends Scope of Teachers' Placement Bureau

Professor Harry F. Latshaw, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Dr. William D. Parkinson, formerly principal of the Fitchburg Normal School, have completed the courses of fifteen lectures which they gave as electives for students of education. These courses are part of the University Extension Courses of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Professor Latshaw's lectures were devoted to "Applied Mental and Educational Measurement," and were open to senior students only. The first four lectures were on "Mental Measurement," and considered its nature and history, group tests of intelligence, a demonstration of the Bibet test, and, finally, personality analysis. The next group dealt with "Educational Measurement." In these lectures the technique of constructing educational tests, and tests for elementary and high schools were discussed. The third group of lectures was devoted to the "Statistical Analysis of Test Results," and in the final lectures, the uses of test results were denoted.

"Practical Problems of School Management," a course open to senior and junior members of the education classes, was the general title of Dr. Parkinson's course. In this course the relations between the teacher and the various members of the community with whom he comes in contact were discussed at length. A number of the lectures concerned class discipline, organization, and studies.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

BUSINESS BUREAU WILL AID 1928 GRADUATES

The Business Placement Bureau, inaugurated this year by the Department of Business, has placed approximately fifteen students of business in permanent positions. This service is extended to all business students whose work has been of high grade. Many large corporations have shown an interest in the work of the Bureau, including Jordan Marsh, R. H. Macy, Lincoln Stores, Inc., General Tire and Rubber Company, General Motors Corporation, United Fruit Company, Armour and Company, Chase National Bank, and Travelers Insurance Company. The lecturers who have spoken at the College represented some of these companies, and through private interviews, were of

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Crusaders Get Off to Four-Run Lead in the First Inning

MANFREDI, VIOLET ACE, SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Hurley Hits First Homer of the Season on Fitton Field

Chief coffin-maker Savage and his merry morticians drove the last nail in New York University's championship hopes when they crushed the Violet last Saturday in the annual Fitton Field embroglio by the score 9 to 0. The five thousand mourners on hand to witness the obsequies were treated to the unusual spectacle of George Manfredi, the so-called king of college pitchers, being embalmed in the best Holy Cross manner, and laid away for another year. While the Purple batsmen were pounding Manfredi, Ray Dobens, in his first start of the season, was rendering the efforts of the New Yorkers to cross the plate, null and void.

The Hall of Fame nine came to Worcester hoping to salvage something from the wreckage of their week's campaign. They had previously dropped games to Lafayette and Boston College, but were supremely confident that the undefeated Manfredi could tame the Crusader sluggers. In justice to the southpaw hurler it must be recorded that the score was much larger than it should have been. The Violet fielding was sloppy and several hits which should have been cut off by better work afield caused Lefty George no end of trouble. Holy Cross, on the other hand, supported Dobens in errorless style and saved him from some dangerous situations.

Purple Starts Early

The game opened auspiciously for N. Y. U. With the count three and two, lead-off man Roberts pumped a single to center. He reached third on a sacrifice and an infield out. Fisher made a good running catch of Strong's long fly down the right field foul line. The Crusaders wasted no time in their undertaking. Harrell waited for four wild ones, and Lawrence sent him to second with a sacrifice bunt. At this point Capt. Savage advanced to the plate and drove the first nail in the coffin with a single through shortstop and scored Harrell, Savage taking second on the throw to the plate.

Jimmy Shevlin hit an easy one to Madison at third, but the Violet captain tried to put the ball in the stand back of first and when the Gothamites had finally collared the elusive sphere Savage was over the plate and Shevlin ensconced at second. Con Hurley followed by crashing one over the centerfielder's head, touching all the bases for a home run, and a new pair of shoes. This was the first homer of the season at the Blackstone balliwick and raised the Purple ante to four.

After the first inning Manfredi settled down and the crowd settled back to see how long Dobens could hold the visitors in check. N. Y. U. got men on base in every inning except the second, but Dobens always had enough in reserve to hold them when things were threatening. He pitched calmly and easily, and were it not for the presence of Manfredi in the opposing lineup he would have enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The New York ace opened the third, fifth and seventh innings with singles, but when each of those innings was over, he was marooned at one of the way

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



Published Semi-Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Founded February, 1925.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

DANIEL J. MINAN, JR., '29
Editor-in-Chief

John B. Dunphy, '29	Editorial Chairman
John T. Barrett, '29	Managing Editors
Edwin G. McManus, '29	
William J. Murray, '29	Sports Editor
Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., '29	Alumni Editor
William J. Kelly, '29	Intercollegiate Editor
Gerald T. Donoghue, '29	The Fircone

Editorial Board

William D. Coughlan, '29	Paul R. Lilly, '29	T. Gerard Manning, '29
H. Ernest Dionne, '29		John L. McCrohan, '29

Associate Editors

E. J. Hackett, '29	W. J. Murphy, '29	R. E. Lee, '30
R. F. Harrell, '29	L. M. Bertsch, '30	G. A. McLaughlin, '30
R. L. Sweeney, '29	J. C. Kenney, '30	R. B. Reilly, '30

News Board

J. A. Barnes, '31	T. W. Hynes, '31	A. R. McGratty, '31
G. E. Cote, '31	J. M. Joy, '31	P. L. McGratty, '31
E. P. Currie, '31	A. C. Leone, '31	J. J. McGuire, '31
	J. R. O'Reilly, '31	

Business Board

EDMUND C. MURPHY, '29
Business Manager

Frank E. Lonergan, Jr., '29	Advertising Manager
John G. Gourdeau, '29	Circulation Manager
G. T. Baxter, '30	J. A. Dunn, '31
G. V. Clarke, '30	J. E. Houlihan, '31
R. R. Clarke, '30	W. E. McInerney, '31
J. M. McDermott, '30	F. J. Sullivan, '31
	D. J. DeCourcy, '30
	J. D. Connell, '31

Vol. IV. No. 52.

MAY 15, 1928.

Price Five Cents.

Lecture-goers

Every student body, without any attempt at discrimination, may be divided into two classes—those who take advantage of the opportunities offered by lectures outside of class, and those who do not. Fortunately, at the series of lectures that have just ended, the attendance has represented the larger percentage of the student body, so that we may visualize, without fear of contradiction, the majority of our students as coming under the first category. Perhaps it is because the lecturers have been well known and widely heralded in their particular fields.

There are numerous reasons which may be the ultimate cause of a student attending a lecture. Some go because for them the lectures are compulsory. Their requirements are such that they must go or run the risk of failing their exams. It is interesting to note the intellectual development of this type. The freshman will be found huddled in his chair with his blue book and his pencil. No so with the upperclassman, however. He sits dreamily through the lecture, holding a notebook or pencil, but never both in his hand. Having profited by at least a year of higher education, he knows better than to take notes. There are others who will take them for him.

Others go to lectures because they have nothing better to do. The weather is bad and there are no good shows in town. Consequently, this enlightened individual of an enlightened age, satisfies his gregarious instincts by strolling lazily to Fenwick Hall. Having settled himself comfortably in a chair, he proceeds to sleep through the lecture. If he is awakened by a loud, forceful delivery, the lecture was good, but "slightly over-done, don't you think."

There is a third type of lecture-goer. He is usually to be seen sauntering in and out of the hall for quite a while before the lecture begins. To him we must be thankful for the impressions the public holds of the college man. He prefers Society Brand clothes, picks his cigarettes with extreme care, and is deeply interested in international relations and old flivvers. He enjoys lectures. There is a certain atmosphere in Fenwick that pleases him. He is especially adept in finding seats for the fairer sex. In fact, the fairer they are, the more adept he is. His greatest pleasure consists in telling you how he heard so-and-so speak before this or that society in Ansonia in 1923. Fortunately, this type is somewhat rare. No one regrets it.

There is still another class of students to be found at lectures. The type that go, not because they must, nor for want of something better to do, nor because it makes them feel intellectual, but because they are interested. They expect to profit by what they hear. Curiously enough, it is for this class that the lectures are intended.

Why Exams?

The student body is facing, with more or less anxiety, the problems of final exams. To some it means the satisfactory completion of another year, to others it may mean the abrupt and premature termination of a none too auspiciously begun college career. In these trying days, filled with feverish brain work and late lights, the query comes to mind: are exams of any value?

Whether exams are of any value to serious-minded students is a debatable question and one upon which we do not wish to commit ourselves. Some men would prefer a system of comprehensives taken at the end of a year or maybe two, to the present system of quarterly exams. Be that as it may, we are certain that outside of a few mental discomforts caused by studying one subject when the mind tends towards another, exams offer no difficulty to these men. The man who takes the subject has no difficulty with the course.

However, as was pointed out in this column recently, a large minority of the student body are not particularly desirous of an education, but merely of the prestige associated with it. Examinations are obviously necessary for this class. They are the only means by which the faculty can pump knowledge into them. As a result of this, exams are made the end of an education, not the means thereto. This is not particularly regrettable since it is the outcome of America's attempt to educate the masses. Nor will anyone deny that it is without value. Hours of feverish cramming, the experience of quickly reproducing one's knowledge, slight as it may be, and occasional readings, are not in vain; it is not the way to produce scholars, but it tends towards the intellectual development of the individual. It gives a man a more intelligent outlook on life, and in this respect will make him a better citizen, whether he becomes a bank president or spends his life on the front end of a trolley car. Viewed in this light, exams are not only necessary but desirable.

Dean Gauss Discusses Undergraduate Leaders

Princeton, N. J. — When Dean Gauss of Princeton published in the April 21 issue of the Saturday Evening Post an attack on the bugaboo of school and college—the "education of leaders," there was some misunderstanding by members of the Princeton community.

A Daily Princetonian reporter was sent to interview the Dean, and the following amplification of his ideas resulted:

"I notice in the replies to the Princetonian questionnaire on the most important words in the English language, no member of the faculty and indeed no member of the undergraduate body has yet mentioned leadership. This, as I see it, is a very healthy sign. With regard to the criticism that I said 'leaders are a drug on the academic market,' I meant, of course, that reputed leaders are a drug on the academic market. Everybody who enters college has to be certified as a leader. They are indoctrinated with the notion from the time they are children and college professors and officials have unfortunately a very large share in the responsibility. What I wish to insist upon is that leadership, like character, is a by-product of a purposeful life.

"To make leadership a prime requirement for admission to college in a boy of 16 is nonsense. At present, it is a popular brand of academic nonsense. It results in giving weaker-minded undergraduates a totally wrong perspective. They are bursting with suppressed desires for leadership. Such a leader thinks he must do something startling and unique. He is the type who gets up parades in order to lead them. He has an itch to lead anything and everything, if it is only a riot. Too much talk about education for leadership puts a premium upon his selfish ambition. It results in the type of college graduate who after three days in an office tells the president of the company what is wrong with the plant.

"The criticism that the 'playing fields of England' have developed her leaders and that our athletic fields are more important than class rooms I cannot take very seriously. The touted football star who wishes always to be the leader is really a liability to his team. It is the man who plays football because he loves to play the game, subordinates his playing to that of his teammates, has an allegiance to his school and is willing to serve it even in this minor field, that makes the best football player in the end.

"A leader is not a man who bosses a ward, who heads a riot or shouts the loudest in protest. Civilized communities must be governed by law, and a leader in a civilized community is one who does the same things that other people do better than other people do them. In a university community where the common aim is knowledge and the common means is study, the man who studies to best purpose is the leader. He should be recognized as such, and is so recognized in every other country.

"We have had a stampede of the other type of leaders. They have come into the college as a result of the pretentious bombast they have read or heard about 'training for leadership.' They are not doing themselves any good and they are doing the college a great deal of harm.

"It is reassuring to see that . . . the world service is again coming back into favor . . . It had become somewhat shopworn and had been abused by professional uplifters, but the man who is willing to serve will eventually learn how to live, and the man who wishes to know and understand the secrets of nature, who studies biology, pathology, physics, chemistry or history without regard to the plaudits of his fellows, will, if he follows these subjects with unselfish devotion, finally master them. When he does, he will become a leader though many of the obstreperous type will probably never recognize him." —(IP and Daily Princetonian.)

Miss Stimpson (asking pupil a question to test her hearing) — Wouldn't you think the leaves wouldn't come out, it's so cold.

Pupil—Wouldn't you think the leaves wouldn't leave out, it's so cold.

THE FIRCONE

We have had a strenuous week. Poor Jehan Le Loup has been forced to wait up almost every night until the small, grey hours fluttered about our candle. Exams have had us in their toils. We hope with a faint hope that they were bested. Books—that is, the kind of books that one studies—have a strange effect upon us. We sit down at our table in all earnestness with a heavy tome before us. The page informs us that "Prime matter is an incomplete substance which, as the first and undetermined subject constitutes, together with the form, the physical essence of a body." We nod sagely over this for a few minutes, then go on to the next barrier. Soon, the Philosophy book is waging a drowsy battle with our subconscious mind. It goes something like this:

Phil. In the thesis, we speak of organic and inorganic bodies.
S. M. What quiet stars, and how pale the new moon is.

How will it ever grow to be fat and full?

Phil. In the thesis, we speak of organic and inorganic bodies.

S. M. Jehan is a funny looking fellow, so long and gangling, and his hair is cut like an Indian's. Still, his profile would not be so bad were it not for his nose. And what feet . . .

Phil. (In a duet with the voice of conscience). Here, you'll never get this done at this rate. Don't you know that "There exist physical laws which . . ."

S. M. (Musing). "Swift wings of rain sweep Through the proud plumes of the trees Bending them in gipsy dance To the symphony of the wind."

Hm, perhaps I could work that up a bit . . .

Phil. I've warned you, and when you need me tomorrow, I won't even listen to you. I'm tough, and you'll never get me mooning around like this . . .

Jehan. (Who has arisen from his place by the dead fire and is shaking me by the shoulder). Say, Francois, come on; it is late, and the watchman has been around for the last time. You ought to know that stuff by this time. (We wearily arise and make ready for bed. The alarm is set for five in the morning. Phil. is heard chuckling gleefully offstage.)

While digging around in an old pile of yellowed newspapers the other day, we ran across the following notice:

THE DAILY SPY

July 21, 1849

The Annual Commencement of The College of The Holy Cross will take place on Thursday, the 26th., inst., at 9 1/2 o'clock A. M. At 3 1/2 the previous evening there will be chemical lectures by the graduates.

The public is respectfully invited to attend.

July 21. b4: #

J. Early, President.

We wonder if Spring nights were as balmy then, and if the leaves on the Lindens in the Lane were as fresh and green as we see them now. It must have been quite a walk to the city then, down shaded lanes, yellow and brown in the afternoon sunlight. As we write, a street car rumbles heavily at the foot of the Hill.

I would be gay—
And yet a fog of useless things
Stagnate my soul
And turns to mocking brass
The beaten gold
That made my laughing dreams.

Those same two editors that troubled us a few weeks ago are looking in the window. By the decidedly nasty gleam in their eyes, they mean business.

In haste,

VILLON.

Sophomores To Nominate Junior Prom Chairman

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore class tomorrow at 12.15 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Candidates for the chairmanship of next year's Junior Prom will be nominated at the meeting. All sophomores are urgently requested to attend.



Say It With Flowers

Randall's Flower Shop
22 Pearl St. Park 355-35

SHOWING

WHAT'S NEW IN

Sport Wear

for College Men!

In the Locker Room, Friday, May 18,
Between 12 and 1

Ware Pratt Co.

"Outfitters to College Men"

FROSH TAKE WILLISTON AT EASTHAMPTON, 9-3

The Crusader Cubs had things entirely their own way when they took the Williston Academy nine into camp last Saturday at Easthampton, 9 to 3. The prep school lads were unable to register more than seven scattered hits off the bends of Bobby Friedericks, who struck out no less than fifteen batters during the contest. After the first four innings, the collegians found difficulty in hitting the offerings of Doyle, the Williston hurler, and the play was close for the rest of the game.

The lineup:

HOLY CROSS FRESHMEN										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hayes rf	5	1	1	1	1	1				
White lf	5	2	3	1	0	0				
Concannon 2b	4	1	0	0	2	0				
Garrity c	5	1	2	15	2	0				
Russell 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0				
O'Hara cf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Meegan ss	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Havens 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0				
Friedericks p	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Totals	40	9	12	27	6	1				

WILLISTON										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Sheldon rf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Crutch 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1				
Monroe cf	4	0	1	3	0	1				
Rathbone cf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Gee ss	4	1	1	0	5	0				
Desroches lf	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Schumacher 1b	4	0	0	8	3	0				
Howe c	2	1	0	4	0	0				
Gore c	2	0	1	6	0	0				
Ballou 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Doyle p	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Totals	33	3	7	27	12	2				

Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
H. C. Fresh.	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	—9
Williston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hit, Russell. Three-base hits, White, Garrity 2, Doyle. Home run, White. Stolen bases, Sheldon, Monroe, Doyle, White 2, Garrity, Russell 2, O'Hara. Sacrifice hit, Garrity. Double play, Friedericks to Havens. Left on base, Holy Cross 6, Williston 8. Base on balls, off Doyle 1, off Friedericks 5. Struck out, by Friedericks 15, by Doyle 9. Wild pitch, Friedericks. Passed ball, Garrity. Umpire, Regan. Time, 2h. 25m.

Purple Netmen Defeat Tufts, 4-2, In Hard-Fought Match

The Purple netmen added another win to their list last Saturday afternoon when they downed the Tufts raquetters by a 4 to 2 score. Both Capt. Phelan and Horace Kelly dropped a set in their respective matches, but had enough in reserve to put over the final punch. Dick Maas played first singles, and though playing in good form, was defeated in straight sets by Gifford of Tufts. Lauritano came through decisively and won from Hyson, 6-1, 6-1. The crack doubles combination of Phelan and Kelly won over Stevens and Young, 6-4, 6-0, while Maas and Lauritano lost to Gifford and Hyson, 6-3, 9-7.

Summary:

SINGLES
Phelan defeated Stevens, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Kelly defeated Young, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4; Gifford defeated Maas, 6-1, 6-4; Lauritano defeated Hyson, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Phelan and Kelly defeated Stevens and Young, 6-4, 6-0; Gifford and Hyson defeated Maas and Lauritano, 6-3, 9-7.

COURSES IN EDUCATION COMPLETED FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The students who successfully completed these courses will be awarded certificates and are allowed two credits toward an M.A. degree. In addition to these courses, the Department of Education has offered aid in securing teaching positions to students upon graduation. This service has been extended to alumni who have teaching experience, and who register with the Teachers' Placement Bureau.

Joe Kontekovich—I had a fight with a fellow the other day. You ought to have seen him run!
George O'Neil—Yes, but he could not catch you, Joe, you were too fast for him!

NINE TRAVELS SOUTH FOR FORDHAM, RUTGERS

Jack Barry's baseball team faces another strenuous week of competition, one that will make or break their championship hopes. Today, the team left for New Brunswick, where they face a rejuvenated Rutgers nine, which will make a determined bid to upset the Purple's diamond aspirations. Thursday, at University Field, the Fordham Ram will endeavor to chalk up a second victory over the Crusaders. On the Fordham game, depends to a great extent, the future of the Holy Cross team. A clean cut victory will firmly establish the Purple on the top of the collegiate baseball world, while a defeat will have a distinctly opposite effect, and Holy Cross will drop several notches in the college ranking. Then on Fathers' Day, the Crusaders entertain Penn State at Fitton Field. Another tough game for the Purple. If this, too, can be chalked up in the win column, the objective of this year's nine will be much closer to realization.

The Crusaders will storm University Field on Thursday, set on reeking vengeance on the Coffey Clan in general, and one Joe Harrington in particular, should he once again be called upon to do the pitching honors. With the scalps of Harvard and N. Y. U. dangling from their belts, the Barrymen feel that it is essential that the Fordham Ram also be placed there, to make this much of the season a marked success. Fordham is a great obstacle in the Crusaders march collegiate titlewards, and Al Fons, who holds a very personal grudge against the Maroon, is being primed to turn the tables on them.

Against Rutgers tomorrow, Heberts will draw the assignment, and should warm weather prevail, the Scarlet will be in for a paucity of base hits during the game. Gene had everything in practice yesterday, that illbodes the hopes of the college on the banks of the old Raritan.

Morin Stars As Frosh Track Team Beats M. I. T., 71-55

The Purple yearlings followed the example of the Varsity trackmen by defeating the M. I. T. freshmen, 71-55. George Morin was high scorer of the meet annexing 20 points with four first places.

Morin was entered in five events, and made a great showing in all of them. He won the sprints by an easy margin, and tossed the javelin 155 ft. 6 in. The honors of the pole vault went to him with the bar at 10 ft. 3 in. The other event in which he was entered was the broad jump. But George could not find the mark, and was disqualified on fouls.

Ed Flanagan was the other outstanding man in this meet. He heaved the 12-pound hammer 175 ft., and his nearest competitor was seventy feet in back of him. Ed was second in the shot put, and 220 low hurdles, and third in the javelin and discus.

Perry and Hegarty showed some great running in the quarter, while Bill Maher and Graham copped first and second in the half-mile. The time of this event was faster than the Varsity's.

The mile run was won by Bill Madden, with Monahan placing third. Foy won the broad jump, with a leap of 20 ft. 1 in., with Burns a few inches short for second place.

FRESHMEN

100-yard dash—Won by Morin H. C.; 2d. Broder, T.; 3d. Cravedi, H. C. Time, 10 1-5 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Morin, H. C.; 2d. Broder, T.; 3d. Laffin, T. Time, 22 2-5 sec.
440-yard run—Won by Perry, H. C.; 2d. Hegarty, H. C.; 3d. Goodhand, T. Time, 52 4-5 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Maher, H. C.; 2d. Graham, H. C.; 3d. Albright, T. Time, 2 min. 4 sec.
One-mile run—Won by Madden, H. C.; 2d. Baltzer, T.; 3d. Monahan, H. C. Time, 4 min. 44 2-5 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hardy, T.; 2d. Egan, H. C.; 3d. Carr, H. C. Time, 16 2-5 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hardy, T.; 2d. Flanagan, H. C.; 3d. Baltzer, T. Time, 26 4-5 sec.
Shotput—Won by Crandal, T.; 2d. Flanagan, H. C.; 3d. Hardy, T. Distance, 47 ft. 11 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Morin, H. C.; 2d. Egan, H. C.; 3d. Flanagan, H. C. Distance, 155 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—Won by Morin, H. C.; 2d. Allyn, T.; 3d. tie, Davis, Danfort, T. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.
High jump—Won by Benjamin, T.; 2d. Cohen, T.; 3d. Northrop, T. Height, 5 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Discus throw—Won by Grandal, T.; 2d. Hardy, T.; 3d. Flanagan, H. C. Distance, 114 ft. 8 1-2 in.
Broad jump—Won by Foy, H. C.; 2d. Burns, H. C.; 3d. Benjamin, T. Distance, 20 ft. 1 5-8 in.
Hammer throw—Won by Flanagan, H. C.; 2d. Champlain, T.; 3d. Demars, T. Distance, 115 ft. 6 in.

N. Y. U. SCORELESS IN DOBEN'S FIRST START

(Continued from Page 1)

stations waiting for the signal to start for the plate.

In the seventh the crowd was awakened from their lethargy by the larcenous antics of Frank Savage, who singled with two out. The crowd called for one of his personally conducted and unaided tours of the bases, but he seemed in no hurry to start for second until Manfredi caught him about five yards off first. The Wild Goose dug for second, and with the aid of a parabolic throw by the first baseman reached there in safety. Shevlin crashed a single to left and Savage tallied.

Holy Cross rubbed it in in the eighth. N. Y. U. began to throw the ball around in a rather reckless fashion, Manfredi contributed a couple of walks and the Crusaders inserted two hits on their own account. Net result—four more runs.

With the forfeit score against them the Violet came to bat in the ninth. Bergen singled and Norton followed suit. Phelan ran around in circles looking for one of Dobens low pitches which had eluded him, and the runners moved up a notch. Manfredi walked, filing the bases.

Then Dobens showed his mettle. Roberts drove one a mile, but it was vertical, and Phelan gobbled it. Mayell skied to Shevlin. N. Y. U. still had hopes of averting a shut-out as Capt. Madison, who had hit safely twice was at bat. However, he sent a high one out to Harrell and Bill McCarthy began to plan for another year.

The lineup:

HOLY CROSS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Harrell 2b	3	2	0	6	2	0				
Lawrence ss	3	0	1	1	2	0				
Savage cf	5	2	2	1	0	0				
Shevlin 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0				
Hurley lf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Dobens p	3	1	1	0	2	0				
Cahill 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Phelan c	4	1	2	7	0	0				
Fisher rf	4	1	2	3	0	0				
Totals	35	9	11	27	7	0				

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Roberts lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Mayell 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Madison 3b	5	0	2	1	3	1
Briante 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
aSackett 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Strong cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
bKastner rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bergen ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Norton c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Manfredi p	3	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	11	3

Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Holy Cross	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	x	—9

Stolen base, Savage. Two-base hits, Fisher, Shevlin, Madison. Home run, Hurley. Sacrifices, Lawrence, Mayell. Left on bases, Holy Cross 7, New York University 12. Struck out, by Dobens 5 (Roberts 2, Bergen, Johnson, Briante); by Manfredi 3 (Fisher 2, Dobens). Base on balls, off Dobens 4 (Briante, Bergen, Johnson, Manfredi); off Manfredi 3 (Harrell, Lawrence, Dobens). Passed balls, Norton 1, Phelan 1. Wild pitch, Dobens 1. Umpires, Delong and Ayers. Time, 2h. 3m. aBatted for Briante in 8th. bBatted for Johnson in 8th.

ENSEMBLE BROADCASTS FROM STATION WTAG

The Mozart Ensemble broadcast through Station WTAG on Monday evening. The program, which was artistically played, is as follows:

- At Sunset Brewer
- Dancing Leaves Miles
- Mozart Ensemble
- Violin Solo—"Serenade" Drdla
- Lawrence Murphy
- Four Indian Love Lyrics
- Woodlode-Finden
- a. Temple Bells
- b. Less Than the Dust
- c. Kashmiri Song
- d. Till I Awake
- Mozart Ensemble
- Violin Solo—"Spanish Dance" Rehfeld
- Lawrence Murphy
- Serenade Toselli
- Mozart Ensemble

Tracksters Win Over Mass. Tech In Season's Final

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Daley was the only Holy Cross man to place in the broad jump. Jim's winning leap was 21 feet 7 5-8 inches. Chenis kept the Crusader's record clean by placing third in the pole vault.

As this was the last dual meet of the season the squad has been cut in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate this Friday and Saturday.

VARSITY
120-yard high hurdles—Won by McDonald, H. C.; 2d. Rafferty, H. C.; 3d. Fleming, T. Time, 15 2-5 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Spillane, H. C.; 2d. Barrington, T.; 3d. Costello, H. C. Time, 26 sec.
100-yard dash—Won by Daley, H. C.; 2d. Quinn, H. C.; 3d. Murphy, H. C. Time, 10 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Quinn, H. C.; 2d. Daley, H. C.; 3d. Tierney, H. C. Time, 22 sec.
440-yard run—Won by Maher, H. C.; 2d. Hallahan, T.; 3d. Durkin, H. C. Time, 52 2-5 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Fay, T.; 2d. Berry, T.; 3d. Hassett, H. C. Time, 2 min. 52 2-5 sec.
One-mile run—Won by Brennan, H. C.; 2d. Kirwin, T.; 3d. Worthen, T. Time, 4 min. 38 sec.
Two-mile run—Won by Fitzpatrick, H. C.; 2d. Thorsen, T.; 3d. Holmes, T. Time, 10 min. 10 2-5 sec.
Javelin throw—Won by Carrington, H. C.; 2d. McCarthy, T.; 3d. Tierney, T. Distance, 176 9-5 ft.
Pole vault—Tie for first place between Jack and Elmer of Tech; 3d. Chenis, H. C. Height, 11 ft.
Shotput—Won by Marks, H. C.; 2d. Sweeney, H. C.; 3d. Martini, T. Distance, 41 ft. 8 in.
Running high jump—Won by McDonald, H. C.; 2d. R. Costello, H. C.; 3d. tie between J. Costello, H. C., and Zigler, T. Height, 5 ft. 10 5-8 in.
Running broad jump—Won by Daley, H. C.; 2d. Zigler, T.; 3d. Horton, T. Distance, 21 ft. 7 5-8 in.
Hammer throw—Won by Willcutt, T.; 2d. Jenovese, H. C.; 3d. Carrington, H. C. Distance, 136 ft. 2 1-2 in.

BUSINESS BUREAU WILL AID 1928 GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

great aid to seniors planning to enter business after graduation.

Another service offered by the Bureau is placing students in summer positions. By arrangement with the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club, Boston, students are placed in positions in which they will gain valuable experience. Applications are made through the Bureau and are then sent to the Boston office, where the appointments are made. Many of the students of business are taking advantage of this service.



Can't blame any man for shedding overcoats on Springs days—and in our Suring Suits!

All-wool cheviots, worsteds and homespun in exhilarating patterns and colors, with prices that won't dampen your ardor to buy one—or even two; it has been done!

The best of wearables for college men.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

formerly

Macullar Parker Company

Tremont Street at Bromfield

THE CANTEN

Between classes;
Little snacks.

George Granger, Prop.

Close 9.30 P. M. Saturday 10.30 P. M.

Special Rates to Holy Cross Men

HIRE A FORD

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Worcester Auto Livery

256 PLEASANT STREET

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

Charter House

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF WORCESTER

The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking

WARE PRATT CO.

Main St. at Pearl "Quality Corner"

SPECIAL

Strawberry Shortcake

20 cents

BILLY'S LUNCH

O. J. BOUSQUET

Jeweler and Diamond Setter
Watches - Diamonds - Jewelry
Repairing of Watches and Jewelry
a Specialty

513 MAIN ST. WORCESTER

YELLOW
CAB
CO.Licensed to Use
Hertz Drivurself System
Rent for a few cents per mile a new
5-Pass. 6-Cyl. Sedan and Drive
it yourself.353 PLEASANT STREET
PARK 1345

Direct Phone Connection from the College

"IT PAYS"

To Bring Your Tailoring to the

College Square
Custom Tailor

789 Southbridge Street

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM
THREE YEAR COURSETwo Years of College Work Re-
quired for Admission
MORNING, AFTERNOON AND
EVENING CLASSES
Write for Catalogue

CHARLES P. DAVIS

Registrar Room 2838

CURTIS SHOES

— For —

COLLEGE MEN

82A Front St.

The Store for MEN

CLOTHING

"Exclusive but not
Expensive"SMART TOGGERY
"YORKE" SHIRTS
KNAPP-FELT HATS
FLORSHEIM SHOESA Good Place to Trade—
Always

Direct Entrance — Street Floor

Denholm & McKay Co.

DEBATING TEAM LOSES
DECISION TO BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

second Holy Cross speaker, showed how the St. Lawrence Seaway is the economic outlet from the Lakes to the sea, and is workable, practical and feasible. Joseph P. Doyle, second speaker for the negative, treated of the difficulties that would be encountered in bringing ocean freight over the Great Lakes. Edward M. McEntee, '28, showed that the benefits, national and sectional, resulting from the St. Lawrence Seaway, justify its immediate construction for the best interests of the United States. James M. Curley, last speaker for the negative, argued from the standpoint of monopoly, bringing out the idea that the entire plan is but a power scheme, and is in violation of the rights of New York State to the power of the St. Lawrence River.

After the debate, while the ballots of the judges were being collected, Francis Shea, '28, tenor soloist of the Boston College Glee Club, sang several numbers, and was roundly applauded. The board of judges was composed of the Honorable Charles H. Donahue, B.L., Dartmouth, '99, LL.B. Boston University, '01, Associate Justice, Superior Court of Massachusetts; the Honorable Wilford D. Gray, A.B., Boston University, '06, LL.B., Boston University, '08, Associate Justice, Superior Court of Massachusetts; and the Honorable Frank Leveroni, LL.B., Boston University, '09, Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court.

Before the debate the Holy Cross Philharmonic Orchestra entertained for a half hour, and John F. Daley, '28, bass soloist of the Holy Cross Glee Club, sang. Gold medals were awarded to the members of the winning team. The victory gives B. C. a second leg on the K. of C. silver trophy. If they can win next year, they will come into permanent possession of the desired trophy.

LOIS BANGS LECTURES
ABOUT ALFRED NOYES

(Continued from Page 1)

year ago that he found the true light and joined the Church.

After this short introduction, Miss Bangs went on to tell of having met Alfred Noyes several times, and gave a short character portrayal of the poet who is so beloved by lovers of true art and especially of poetry. Several of Noyes' best poems were read by Miss Bangs, including, "The Highway Man," "The Admiral's Ghost," and "De Profundis."

This morning, Miss Bangs delivered a very interesting lecture to the combined freshman classes in the Chemistry Lecture hall, on, first, "The Short Story," and secondly, "The Life and Works of Francis Thompson, the greatest of the English poets of the nineteenth century.

Mr. G.—What is July 4th?
Pupil—Fourth of July.

CAT AND CANARY AT
AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

In a lonely old house at midnight, a woman's scream of terror shatters the silence. Loud cries of inquiry re-echo through empty halls, and slipped feet patter excitedly down-stairs toward the scene of the cry—a hysterical and weeping Laura La Plante, the cause of all the uproar, greets their startled gazes, and bursts out wildly, "He's gone! He disappeared!" And it's true. Tully Marshall, the kind-hearted old lawyer has mysteriously been spirited away by some unknown force. But we must not tell you any more, for it would only spoil the rest of the picture. But wait till you see "The Cat and the Canary" tomorrow night; the show that mystified and horrified blaze Broadway for over two seasons, and ever since has been sending motion picture audiences all over the country into paroxysms of fear and the last stages of heart failure. If you thought that Lon Chaney was enough to make you look under the bed before you timidly climbed between the sheets the other night, just wait till you have seen the horrible, blood-chilling unknown that startles and terrorizes his unfortunate victims in this picture. Mysterious figures stalking noiselessly about a house that has been uninhabited for twenty years—secret panels and hidden passageways out of which grope clutching, hairy hands, and to cap the climax, falls the corpse of a murdered man. It is all too horrible and weird to describe. You have to see it!

1930 HOLDS SECOND
ANNUAL CLASS SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1)

doubtedly found in the part of the greatest of generals, taken by Frank Martin. His Celtic imprecations and ejaculations should go far toward proving the point of those who maintain that ancient Rome received much of her genius from the Celts of Northern Italy.

Easily vying with the entertainment in the matter of interest aroused was the intermission, with the important item of refreshments. That they were enjoyed was attested very evidently during their distribution. The speech of Chairman Daley must also here receive commendation.

The minstrel, with Vice-President John J. Brosnan as interlocutor, was an unqualified success. The opening act showed Jim Connolly and Marcus Murtaugh, as two visitors from the rural regions about Salem and Springfield, about to enter the show-house presided over by the vociferous Al Gately. The remainder of the program took place inside the minstrel. Songs by Messrs. Maffeo, Richards, McGrane, E. Ryan, F. McLaughlin, and J. Kelley won great applause.

Joe Kenney, Pat Costello and Frank Walsh were especially good in a bit of emotional acting. The facial expressions of Mr. Costello possessed as their outstanding quality a certain naivety which may or may not have been intentional.

The evening's entertainment was completely successful, and the sophomore class as well as their officers received the congratulations of Rev. Father Downey, in his closing address. The affair was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

20th Century Lines, Inc.

A fleet of comfortable, clean, roomy, six-cylinder sedan buses at your disposal. Prices consistent with quality of service.

"Ride the 20th Century Way"
PARK 4708 356 SHREWSBURY ST.

HARRIGAN
PRESS

Printers and Publishers

Corner

AUSTIN AND HIGH STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
PRINTERS OF THE TOMAHAWK

Holy Cross Official Tailor
Representatives

E. MCENTEE LOYOLA
R. POWERS BEAVER
J. O'NEIL ALUMNI
J. BOWLER REGIS
J. DONOVAN KANE

The
Bancroft Hotel

Dancing in Grand Ballroom
Saturday Evenings
8 to 12

Cover Charge Only One Dollar

On Top of the Food List

ALPHA LUNCH

Best Meals in Town
438 MAIN STREET



The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . light a Camel . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match that for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended.

© 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUXENBERG
CLOTHES

On Display, Day Students' Room

Wednesday, May 16th

JACK BORSUK, Representative

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.

37 UNION SQ. WEST

NEW YORK CITY